BY A REMARK OF THE PROSECUTOR

Prisoner Paroled and Jury Discharged in General Sessions.

JURORS COULD HEAR.

'Asst. Dist.-Atty. Miner Said Atty. Levy Was Then Under Indictment.

pelled this ending of the trial.

Guttenberg was arrested last March went home. charged with stealing overalls valued at about \$450 belonging to James E. Torpey, of No. 323 East Fourteenth street. At the time of his arrest Guttenberg was released on ball and was when Assistant District-Attorney Mi ner, shoved the case before Judge

When the trial was resumed to-day Lawyer Aaron J. Levy, Guttenberg's attorney, in cross-examining a witness for the prosecution got him to make several contradictory statements as to the identity of the goods alleged to have been stolen. Miner objected to the questions, and declared it was not necessary for the prosecution to prove the identity of the goods.

"It is a material issue," replied Mr. Levy, "and has to be proved beyond a doubt to sustain the indictment." "Well," replied Miner hotly, "you'd

better go down stairs and look after your own indictment.' This remark threw the court room into consternation. Mr. Levy jumped to his feet and addressing Judge

O'Sullivan said: "Your Honor I have been grossly in-

sulted as no lawyer has ever been insulted at this bar. I ask the protection of the Court and the admonition the District-Attorney. I further asl the jury because of the ungentlemanl and uncalled statement of the prosecuting officer. Judge O'Sullivan who had been busy reading a brief had no heard the District-Attorney's remark and inquired of the stenographer what

"I simply told him," interjected Miner, "that he had botter go down-

feedbats by remarks of counsel on wither slide. The defendant is paroled in the custody of histourisel." "Mr. Miner apologized to me," Mr. Levy afterward said, "saying he was corry for having made the remark he wrongfully advising a registry board to accept the registration of two menturging they had the right to register, was filed against me I have been endeavoring to secure a trial. This has not been accorded me, and I have had no opportunity to establish my innocence. I have demanded, time after time, that she indictment be tried, but in vain."

Killed by a Falling Limb.

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., June 21. Struck on the head by a dead lim which dropped from a tree under which he was peeling bark on North Mountain to-day. Charles Watts, twenty-five years old, sustained a fatal compound fracture of the skul.

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MISTRIAL CAUSED FIREMEN TO-DAY HAIL THEIR TWO NEW HEROES

Proud of Driver Klausman, Who Obeyed Order of Assistant Foreman O'Keefe and Wrecked Truck to Avoid Collision.

Truck to Avoid Collision.

One of those acts of heroism which have made the New York fire department famous throughout the country was witnessed by many persons last night at sixtleth street and Third avenue, when Charles Klausman, it., feet from the truck to the pavement driver of Fire Truck No. 2, from the station on East Fiftleth street and the seven brave alarm sent in for a trivial biaze in a thought for himself and the seven brave alarm sent in for a trivial biaze in a through through and have year. The interest was a large one of the seat, but the strap parted and he was thrown off with O'Keefe. The strap in a the was thrown off with O'Keefe. The strap in a the collision with the post that they time were Joseph O'Brien. John W. The time were Joseph O'Brien. John W. The truck, with a platform beside ward F. Halloway. None was seriously and they were Joseph O'Brien. John W. The time were Joseph O'Brien. John W. The truck with a platform beside. The two heroes, O'Keefe and Klausman, were too modest to talk much about their courageous achievement to aday, but both say it was the closest call their our ageous achievement to aday, but both say it was the closest call they ever had and they feel that was almost a mined that they escaped instant death.

Capt. James Sherlock, at the station, was not on the scene at the time, but instituted the truck to the pavement. The mediately made a thorough livestic and charge of failing to stop his car and give the late of the seat. The strap in a through the way. The history of the department, he firemen were responding to an alarm sent in for a trivial biaze in a through thought for himself and the seven brave and any ment of the seat. The seat of the fire the call the collision with the car, the time death of the fire the call the they established. The truck is the driver of the seat in the driver of the seat in the firemen on the truck to the pavement. The fire

Judge O'Sullivan, in the Court of the iron post, and part of it struck the warn cars and vehicle drivers to clear General Sessions, to-day summarily car with sufficient force to tear away the way. the rails at the side, and injure two Klausman pulled up as he approached berg, of No. 51 Willett street, who had been on trial before him for two days for grand tarceny, discharging the 991 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, whose the horses bounded forward. Just as jury from further consideration of the right leg was severely bruised and he reached the avenue he saw a south-case and rebuking Assistant District- wrenched and Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, bound car rapidly approaching. He Atornesy Carl Miner, Gutenberg's fifty years old, of No. 340 East Forty-prosecutor, for making a remark in the presence of the jury, which comthe Presbyterian Hospital. Miss Dunn hieting the car, and without hesitation

> Two Heroes on the Truck. Assistant Foreman Patrick O'Keefe

thought for himself and the seven brave alarm sent in for a trivial blaze in a men on the truck with him, turned bakery at No. 1116 First avenue. The his horses into a big "L" pillar in the three- horse-toam went at a gallop up middle of the street, and prevented a Lexington avenue and turned into collision with a Third avenue car load-

ed with men, women and children.
One of the two heavy poles of the jumped off when within one hundred truck was shattered by contact with

Klausman turned his three horss into

Passengers In Terror. was on the platform of the truck be- The terror of the forty or more pas-

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pole struck it did not vanish even after the car had gone almost a block, and men, women and children scrambled over one another to make flying leaps off the car.

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